D. F. WRIGHT, M. D., Editor.

CLARKSVILLE - - AUG. SI, 1878. many, why not?

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STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET Election Nov. 5, 1878.

For Governor,

For Congress,

NEW YORK POLITICS.

HON. JOHN F. HOUSE.

see de wheels go wound." The first anomaly we come against is that while New York is a Democratic State (as proved by local elections), it still sends regularly a preponderance of Republican members two of the Democratic party, all have nothing to say. four having separated or organizations and diverging interests; these most impregnable. Every Postty, city or State conventions. But in an evil hour for these arrangearts and Hayes for attacking Mr. Judge seekers in New York that the favor necine war came of it between Conk-

close except the political destruction | next biennial election. of one party or the other. The rage placable, and a complete division of the Republican party resulted, consisting of those who do and those who do not endorse the administration. From Maine to Texas no meeting of the Republican party has taken place in which this irrepressible conflict has not cropped out, and the Republican gubernatorial convention in Nashville has been no exception to the rule. At first Mr. Conkling, with the aid of his States Senate, gained the advanhad to be restored upon the Senate refusing to confirm the appointment but since the adjournment of the have been made and it seems doubtful whether they can be restored by the same means. The office-seeker finds that the great Senator cannot appoint to office, and the officeholder finds that making himself very busy for Conkling is rather adverse than favorable to his retenand becoming smaller.

startling as the Anglo-Turkish Con- ducement for me to leave my family vention of Constantinople. An al- and neglect my business at home Hence is projected between the for three months if private interest Conkling wing of the Republican alone was consulted. But my serparty and the Tammany section of vices, after having been solicited, bloat, who seemed honestly of district for G. H. Slaughter as Repthe New York Democracy. Whether are now offered, after a due considthis scheme is still a reality we are eration of all personal sacrifices necanable to say, but a month ago, it on the condition of a division of the such manner as they deem best, spoils, and such an alliance was no either through conventional action surrendered at once and agreed that following delegates were elected to novelty in New York politics. The or otherwise. Very truly yours, Tweed robberies were managed by just such a coalition. But how could Mr. Conkling reconcile this with Republican principles? The answer is a simple one. Mr. Conkanswer is a simple of District No. 13 will be inserted brandy, brandances, brandy-dances, McCurdy, T. B. Prewit, whole of last session he did not em. next week. It is from the pen of a or anything in fact that is spelled ploy his confessedly great abilities contributor always welcome to our like bran, and we trust that Messrs. in behalf of any measure whatever columns, but unfortunately arrived Dortch & Munford will tender that in behalf of any measure will-being of the after our pages were full and runnoble community the amplest apolnoble community the amplest apolGriffin Orgain Chairman and H, O. American people. This was not ning over. his province. In the presence of such great men as he the people THE voice of the college student THE Postoffice will hereafter be

THE CHRONICLE Roscoe Conkling is to direct the maneuvres and tactics which conduce to the advancement of Roscoe Conkling, and if this can be secured by an understanding with Tam-

We might go through with the Tammany club and show that just as the Conkling wing of the Republicans is based upon the Federal patronage in the State, so Tammany municipal expenditure in the city, ALBERT S. MARKS, of Franklin, litical principle of any public im- your paper to correct the errors conand is no more connected with poport than the other; both are organizations for political gambling, the you have, no doubt unintentionally, prizes being the offices and the done injustice, privilege of handling the public

The political doings of New York | What is New York to us? Our the beginning of the season, been money; when that is done the enterhave long been considered dark as answer is that in all communities paying 75 cents for wheat. There prise is accomplished. How to do the eleusinian mysteries or the ways there is a tendency to this state of is, however, a great deal of wheat that the friends of the enterprise of the "heathen Chinee" to the uninitiated. Certainly their aspect at welfare to the interests of politicians, really not worth as much as good among the number that wish the this time is no exception to the gen- There is no community governed sound bran. You further make the stream made navigable. To get at eral rule. We propose, however, to on popular principles where this statement that bran is worth only look into this complicated machine tendency does not need watching, and try whether we can elicit any and Tennessee is no exception to quotations, from which your inforinformation for the benefit of those the general rule. Let men keep who, like little Toddie, "want to their eyes open and they will easily

A JUDICIAL CONTEST.

Judge Rice Contests the Election. We cut the following from the Gallatin Examiner. We pretend to to Congress. This, however, is a no knowledge either of the law or simple case of Gerrymandering, in- the facts, nor would it be proper in stituted during the war, when the us to give an opinion of them while Republican party controlled every- the case is corum judice, were we thing, and, we suppose, needs no competent to form one. It is very explanation at our hands. The well understood without our saying next point is that there are two sec- a word that Judge Rice is our choice tions of the Republican party and for the office; further than that we

ED. CHRONICLE. may be designated as Conkling and anti-Conkling in the Republican party, and Tammany and anti-Tammany on the Democratic side. We have failed to discover any principle of public policy which The official returns give Col.

most impregnable. Every Post-master in the State, with his clerks, decision to the Governor, who com-missions the person declared to be when he will get it. Possibly, after every employe in the Custom House elected. If the Chancellor, howey- a while, by taking it out in printing. The following are the proceedings ding of Mr. C. and was expected to | Either party has the right of appeal, those who maintain that civil ser- ing the contest is clothed with the

If the election should be declared Conkling in his stronghold, that of void, it may be that the Governor 1870, Art. 7, Sec. 5, has this provis- is in the market, and before we reion, viz: "No special election shall of Mr. Conkling was neither a con- be held to fill a vacancy in the office dition of obtaining office nor a secu- of Judge or District Attorney, but The use made of the Custom House ennial election of civil officers," From this it would seem that a vacancy would be filled by appointgive some plausibility to this view. ment by the Governor until the However that may be, an inter- next biennial election. The Governling and the administration, which declared, an appointment is then the contest; if a vacancy should be ticles. nothing seems likely to bring to a made to fill the vacancy until the

of the New York Senator was im- A CARD FROM G. H. SLAUGHTER. EDITORS CHRONICLE: Since my the office except by and through tage. The officials whom the ad- the will of a majority of the people, ministration removed from office and if my own individual comfort and interest were solely considered, I should not want it then. The of their successors, and Mr. Conk- deep interest that I am compelled to ling was again king in New York; feel in the welfare of those people of my native county and State who, forty-fifth Congress more removals like myself, must labor for the support of untaxed capital, and the solicitation of triends to become a candidate for the position, must be accepted as my principal excuse for professing to take an active part in politics at the present time.

Being a farmer, and a workingman in the true sense of the word. tion of office, and the Senator's and having to earn my bread by sovereignty is a very limited one labor, the honors or emoluments attached to the position of Repre-What next? A combination as sentative should offer but little int cessary to be made, and the people that bran should be lower in price,

G. H. SLAUGHTER. St. Bethlehem, Aug. 26, 1878,

must take care of themselves. Who is again heard in the land, and the open on Sunday morning from 9 to are they come between the wind heart of the fair "first season" is 10 o'clock, instead of from 12 to 1 and his nobility? The province of made to rejoice.

In behalf of the cows of Clarksville, the gentle kine, we would ask why 75 cents per 100 pounds is charged here for bran, when the millers, we believe, are only offering 00 for wheat. Bran is selling in Nashville at

60 for wheat. Bran is selling in Nashville at 55 cents per 100 pounds, and, we think, was sold here a year ago at 40 cents. The corn crop is very fine in our section and there is no good excuss for the price named above as current here. If there is, the cows would like to know what it is. EDITOR CHRONICLE:-The above comments upon the price of bran in the fish traps opened sufficiently for this market is taken from your issue depends for its existence upon the of last week. It does such injustice as if no dam had ever been there. to our grocers and retail sellers of bran that we ask a small space in Royal-have some light boats for tained in it, and to show wherein

You ask why bran should be dams, the other for chopping timprivilege of handling the public money.

And now to what purpose all this exposure of political chicanery? What is New York to us? Our answer is that in all communities

You ask why bran should be selling at 75 cts, when the millers are only paying 60 cents for wheat. We are now, and have, since the beginning of the season, been paying 75 cents for wheat. There answer is that in all communities

You ask why bran should be selling at 75 cts, when the millers are only paying 60 cents for wheat. We are now, and have, since the beginning of the season, been paying 75 cents for wheat. There are only paying 60 cents for wheat. There the details can be arranged easily. This property is very desirable, and would make a good brick yard.

The details can be arranged easily. The main point is to raise the money; when that is done the enterprise is accomplished. How to do that the friends of the enterprise the first that the friends of the enterprise that the 55 cents in Nashville. The market mation, says, "Bran 55 ets., loose," this means in the mills, unsacked, and in wholesale lots, car loads or

> always given at wholesale. Now as to prices in this market they are as follows: Sixty cents per 100, bagged and delivered to the grocers, or on board of cars, for lots, we giving the use of our bags to handle it in. Fifty five cents 100 loose at mill, the purchaser bagging it himself, furnishing his own bags and doing his own draying. This is exactly as it is in Nashville, and if your dissatisfied cows will come down, we will fill their orders

any of these sections of parties main-tain as the object of their organizatain as the object of their organizations, the only raison d'etre of any tions, the only raison d'etre of any weariness, adjourned over until the of them being the possible privi- next day, in the mean time deposit- will say, for example, that the writer lege of distributing certain offices ing the ballot boxes with a third of your "bran comments" lives on belonging to national, State, county or municipal organizations. Let us of the case, and in order that he take, for instance, the divisions of be declared elected, as the votes lbs. of bran (really a larger order the Republican party in that State. counted at the above were void and than is usually given.) This bran If not sooner, these commenced at illegal. The law governing such illegal. The law governing such cases, according to the Code, is as and carried in and emptied, the Convention, where the pretensions "A candidate for the office of grocer gets for all this a profit of 15 of Messrs. Conkling and Hayes jostled one another. If not sooner, we say, because some say that previous

Judge of the Circuit Court who desires to contest an election, must, within twenty days after such election, file with the Chancellor a bickerings between Messrs. Evarts sworn statement of the grounds of house for less than 50 cents for the and Conkling have a good deal to the contest. Thereupon the Chan- trip. Then where is the profit to do with them. It is certain that during Gen. Grant's tenure of the days from the day the statement during the grocer? Frequently it is an order for 100 lbs, instead of 300, and Presidency, the whole Federal pa- was filed. The Chancellor also the grocers team and driver makes tronage in New York State and fixes the place of trial at some point the trip for 15 cents. Pray where City was placed at Mr. Conkling's disposal, and, in this way, he was notice is given to the party whose established as Senator from New election is contested. The evidence transaction to the grocer, he is in-York in a position that seemed al. may be either oral or by depositions. structed "to charge it," and he gets The Chancellor sends a copy of his his money, well, it is hard to tell

at New York or the Navy Yard at | cr, decides the election void, or that | You also state that a year ago of the District Conventions held in Brooklyn held his office at the bid- there is a tie vote, the Governor or- bran sold here at 40 cents per 100. this county on Saturday, August 24. ders an election to fill the vacancy. One year ago bran sold here at ex- Some of the districts have not rebe an active partisan of that gentle- which is like an appeal from any actly what it does now, 75 cents per ported to us, but we presume nearly man at all primary meetings, coun- other case in Chancery, and vacates | 100 at retail, and 55 cents loose, and | all | held | meetings | and | appointed the decision of the Chancellor. It 60 cents per hundred baged and dedelegates: is the duty of the Governor to appoint a Judge, who holds until the ments Mr. Hayes was elected Presi- contest is judicially determined, season it was very scarce and sold The convention held in District dent and civil service reform was and the regularly elected Judge is higher. As to the price of corn, you No. 1 met at Hampton Station the order of the day. There are qualified and commissioned. And say "the corn crop is very fine in Saturday, Aug. 24th, 1878, at 104 the Judge so appointed to hold dur-our section and is no excuse for the On motion J. W. Grant was elected vice reform was only a pretext and same power and receives the same price named above as current here," Chairman and R. B. Williams Seca device contrived by Messrs. Ev- salary as the regularly elected It is a notorious fact, that for weeks retary. On motion the following corn has been higher than for years, gentlemen were elected delegates to possibly, before. The crop that is Federal patronage; a means of con- could not order an election before growing may be a very fine one, Allen, R. B. Williams, S. E. Wilcox. vincing office-holders and office- August, 1880. The Constitution of but it will be two months before it A motion was then made and car-

ceive any of its benefits. Itherefore seems, Messrs, Editor, rity for keeping it when obtained, at the time herein fixed for the bi- that the writer of your "bran com- fore the convention motion was ments" has not stated a single fact made and carried to adjourn. correctly, and in this connection it may not be amiss to say that supply and demand, and not his criticisms. or appoints a Judge to hold pending will regulate the prices of all ar-

Two years ago we had large quantities of bran carried over from the purpose of appointing delegates to the County, Flotorial and Senatha provided at the heart of the county, Flotorial and Senatha public auction, to the highest bidder at the Market House door in Clarksville, on the previous season, and at the be- torial Conventions. On motion, Col. ginning of the new season sold the James E. Gaines was called to the old bran at 40 cents per hundred to get it out of the way. At the same following committee was appointed announcement in your paper as a time we sold it at 40 cents per by the Chair to reccommend suitable candidate for Representative, I have been asked if I would permit my name to go before the convention.

name to go before the convention the conventions to a true to the convention the convention to the convention the convention the convention the convention th people of the county are properly days, are disturbing the dreams of gates to the County Convention: represented, and the proceedings of your troubled cows and "gentle D. Grant, W. G. Pickering, N. L. the convention are conducted in kine," And they lean their bony Moody, W. H. Frey, J. T. Atkins, such a manner as will give satisfac- bodies for support against Green- A. Grant. Flotorial Convention tion to the majority, I shall not only wood avenue fences, as the thirsty be governed by its action but will traveler upon the parched desert, support its nominee. I do not want ever sees with longing desire the green oasis with rippling springs, Northington, B. W. Herring, F. J. in the distance, in which he hopes his burning thirst may find relief, and J. T. Atkins. On motion the so they dream in delight of those convention adjourned. good old times, and when aroused to the reality of their surroundings they can but "low" out their sad complaints against faithless masters who are ever prating of "man's trict met at St. Bethlehem August inhumanity to man" and leaving 24th, 1878. On motion, the poor "gentle kine" to starve because they cannot get a little food for them for nothing. Tendering to attend the convention at Clarksmany apologies, Messrs. Editors, ville: Representative—Louis W. sell at public anction, to the highest bidder at the Market House door in Clarksville, on

DORTCH & MUNFORD.

The item in our last week's paper under the above caption was not written by anyone on Greenwood Avenue, but by a Madison street Dortch & Munford's card, and he was appointed Chairman, and J. the provocation he had given, that he would dry up. The card above mentioned proved a quietus for him. The Greenwood Avenue people the cost of bran. A COMMUNICATION from a patriot never complain of the cost of bran, -W. J. Lyle, Sid. C. Batson, J. D.

o'clock as heretofore.

RED RIVER AGAIN.

EDITORS CHRONICLE: The season has arrived when the obstacles in Red river can be removed cheaper and better than at any other time. I believe thirty men can remove them in thirty working days; that is, the timber can be removed and small steamers to pass through same-We should commence work at Port gresses. The working party should be divided, one party for removing

it in a practical way, I will propose the names of a few who have expressed themselves favorably, and suggest that they meet in Port Royal on Saturday, the 7th inst., with the view of raising as much money as they can among themselves, and the suggest that they can among themselves, and street, then east to the road running from the suggest that they can among themselves, and the suggest that they can among themselves, and the suggest that they can among themselves, and the suggest that they meet in Port Royal the city of Clarksville as plated by Wm. M. Shelton, bound as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of High street and running with said street 128 feet to lot No. 10 in Shelton's plated by Wm. M. Shelton, bound as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of High street and running from the suggest that they meet in Port Royal the city of Clarksville as plated by Wm. M. Shelton, bound as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of High street and running with said street 128 feet to lot No. 10 in Shelton's plated by Wm. M. Shelton, bound as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of High street and running with said street 128 feet to lot No. 10 in Shelton's plated by Wm. M. Shelton, bound as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of High street and running with said street 128 feet to lot No. 10 in Shelton's plated by Wm. M. Shelton, bound as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of the lunds marked on the plate corner of High street and running with said street 128 feet to lot No. 10 in Shelton's plated by Wm. M. Shelton, bound as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of the lunds marked on the plate corner of High street and running with said street 128 feet to lot No. 10 in Shelton's plated by Wm. M. Shelton, bound as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of High street and running from the lunds are shelton's plated by Wm. M. Shelton, bound as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of the lunds are shelton's plated by Wm. M. Shelton, bound as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of the lunds are shelton's plated by Wm. M. Shelton, other large quantities; as a newspaper man, you certainly know that arranging with some one to solicit the quotations of the markets are subscriptions through the entire farther if it is practical. Following are the names of the gentlemen mentioned above: Dr. J. T. Darden, Ross Bourne, Maj. Felix Northington, J. E. Gaines, Capt. A. E. Hewlett, W. Weatherford, J. G. Warfield, W. N. Gaines, T. F. Northington, W. B. Rosson, C. G. Royster, Robert Weatherford. At this end of the line Mr. C. P. Warfield and myself will solicit subscriptions. Our warehousemen, millers and business men generally are largely interested in having another avenue of trade added to Royster, Robert Weatherford. At

Our lady friends of the Episcopal Church are to close their summer party on Thursday next, at Mrs. supper, with coffee &c., on moderate terms.

Considering the urgent nature of or a heart for the sorrows of afflicted humanity will be sure to attend.

District Conventions.

convention to meet at Clarksville Sept. 2nd: W. H. Marshall, J. B. ried that said delegates go without instructions to act as they think best for the good of the county. There being no other business be

J. W. GRANT, Ch'm. R. B WILLIAMS, Sec'y.

DISTRICT NO. 5. In pursuance of a call the Demo cratic party of the fifth District met at Port Royal, August 24th, 1878, for Chair and T. F. Northington appointed Sectretary. On motion, the B. W. Herring, Ross Bourne, T. F. Northington, C. E. Frey, J. T. Darden, D. T. Gunn, J. H. Achey. Senatorial-J. E. Gaines, N. L. J. E. GAINES, Ch'm. T. F. NORTHINGTON, Sec'y.

DISTRICT NO. G. The convention held in this dis-

Dudley was appointed Chairman, and H. Whitfield, Secretary. The following delegates were appointed for occupying more of you valuable space than we intended, we remain, Yours Truly,

Bourne, A. W. Payne, B. F. Gill, John Turner, Jas. M. Collier, Geo. W. Warfield, I. B. Peterson, L. W. Walthal, C. W. Staton. Flotorial— C. W. Staton, G. H. Slaughter, C. P. Warfield, H. Whitfield, J. M. Collier, Senatorial—L. N. Walthal, A. C. Stafford, B. F. Gill, N. L. Whitfield, C. W. Staton, The delegates to the Clarksville Convention on Sept, 2nd, were instructed by a unanimous vote of the convention to east the vote of the

DISTRICT NO. 16.

DISTRICT NO. 17. The Democrats of this district Wyatt Secretary. The following delegates were elected to County, Flotorial and Senatorial Conven-Flotorial and Senatorial Convenion: 'Squire Griffin Or gain, E. G. Dunlavy, W. G. Hunt, B. W. Ussery, John Edmondson, H. O. Ussery, John Edmondson, H. O. J. C. BROOKS. Wyatt. No instrunctions given, | August 31, 1878-17.

CHANCERY SALES

September 28, '78. FINE ICE POND AND LOTS. W. S. Dick vs. John Bradley, In pursuance of a decree in this cause, at the July term of the Chancery Court at Clarksville, I will seil at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Market House in

Saturday, September 28th, 1878, about four acres of land lying near the city of Clarksville, and just across the railroad from Bradley's brick yard. This property has been subdivided in seven lots, a plat of which can be seen at my office. This is the property sold by Dolan and wife to John Bradley, and sold in this cause to W. S. Dick. The sale being made now to enforce the vendors lien.

Upon one of the lots is a FINE ICE POND.

D. N. Kennedy vs. W. D. Moss, et als.

Pursuant to a decree of the Chancery Court at Charksville, at its July term, 1878, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Market House door in Clarks-Saturday, September 28th, 1878,

arranging with some one to solicit subscriptions through the entire section that will be benefitted by steamers passing between Clarksville and Port Royal, and even street, then east to the road running from Bradley's to Clarksville, then south with the road to the beginning.

TERMS.—Twentry per cent. cash; balance faind 12 months' credit with interest. Notes with good security and lien retained. No redemption.

C. and M. and Commissioner.

Printer's fee \$9.00.

John C. Mimms vs. Mary and Lucy Mimms. Pursuant to a decree in this cause at the July term, 1678, of the Chancery Court at Clarksyil e, I will sell at public auction at the Market House in Clarksyille, on Saturday, September 28th, 1878, Lots Nos. 2 and 5, in the division of the Thomas Cross property near the city of LOT NO. 2.

another avenue of trade added to LOT NO. 5. those they now possess, and will contains 12% acres and begins at the north

those they now possess, and will doubtless be liberal in their subscriptions; for my share, I will add ten per cent. to the entire amount collected at all points. Yours truly, F. P. GRACEY.

Charity and Pleasure.

Our lady friends of the Episcopal

series of entertainments by a final Polk G. Johnson, C. & M. vs. John Conroy and wife. Pursuant to a decree of the Chancery Co Clarkes' on Madison street. The proceeds of this entertainment are proceeds of this entertainment are to be devoted to the relief of the Saturday, September 28th, 1878, sufferers from yellow fever. The entertainment will include ice cream at the usual price, and a substantial at the usual price, and a substantial coulter to Judge Scales, and west by the

Pursuant to a decree of the Chancery Court at Clarksville, at its July term, 1878, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Market House in Clarksville, on Saturday, September 28th, 1878, The following property, or enough to pay the balance of the debts of C. H. Morrison, eccased: Two houses and lots in the third ard near the Gas Works. Lot No. 1, 66x 4 feet. Lot No. 2, 70x118 feet.

rity and I.en retained. No redemption, POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. and Commissioner Printer's fee, \$6.00 W. C. Harris, Admr., vs. L. J. Mayfield. Pursuant to a decree of the Chancery Cour-at Chrissville, at its July term, 1878, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder at the Market House door in Clarksville, or Saturday, September 28th, 1878, A tract of land in district No. 18 of Mont-gomery county, Tennessee, containing 35 acres, more or less, and bounded as follows, to-wit; Beginning on a white oak in the Peok line, running 20 W. 74 poles to a white oak on Peck's corner, thence S. 70 W. 40 poles to a black oak on Peck's corner, thence

poles to a black oak on Peck's corner, thence west 26 poles to the spring, thence south 70 W, 52 poles to a Sycamore, thence south 44 W, 12 poles to a backlar, thence south 18 E 17 poles to a black oak, thence north 79 E 73 poles to the beginning.

TERMS.—Six months credit with interest Note with good security and lien retained No redemption.

POLE G. IOHNSON. POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. and Commissione Printer's fee, \$9 00

Mary E. Winn vs. Lucy E. Anderson Pursuant to a decree of the Chancery Court t Clarksville, at its July term, 1878, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Market House door in Clarksville, on Saturday, September 28th, 1878, About 20 acres of land bounded as follows About 20 acres of land bounded as follows: Beginning at a large sugar tree, Willis Jack-son's corner, running thence south 31 4-5 poles to a stake, thence south 41½° — 48 poles to a stake, thence south 23 1-5 poles to a stake, thence north 89° W. 29 poles to a stake and black gum pointers, thence north 80 4-5 poles to a stake, thence north 80° E. 53 roles to the beginning. poles to a stake, thence north 80° E. 35 poles to the beginning.

TERMS.—One-half cash; balance on credit of of six month with Interest. Note with security and lien.

POLK G. JOHNSON,

C. & M. and Commissioner.

Printer's fee, \$6 00

H. H. Lurion, Receiver, vs. T. T. Farmer Saturday, September 28th, 1878, A tract of land containing 106½ acres, known as the lilooming Grove tract, and being lot No. 7 in the division of the lands in this Court in the cause of Bank of America vs. Planters Bank, and bounded as follows: Beginning on a white oak and hickory in ote with good security and Illen retained POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. and Commissione

unable to say, but a month ago, it was not denied by either of the parties to it. The alliance was made parties to it. The alliance was made right to accept or reject them in that bran should be lower in price, but we have interviewed the chap and shown him the proof of Messrs. If Man and Shown him the proof of Messrs. If Aug. 24th, 1878. T. T. Harper right to accept or reject them in the Man and I. Saturday, September 28th, 1878, if the price was not raised under the provocation he had given that A part of a tract of and tynig party in Monigomery and Cheatham counties, containing 1230½ acres, being same purchased by W. B. Batson of Jackson, McKerner & Co, on the 23nd day of October, 1882, lying on the waters of Barton's Creek. That part to be sold will be the land not occupied by Mrs. Batson, the sale of which was enjoined by her. A plat of said land has been made and is on file in my office. The lands have been divided into tracts, and enough will be sold to pay the balance of the vendors lien.

TERMS.—One-half cash; balance on credit of six months with interest. Notes with good security and lien retained. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON.

C. & M. and Commissioner,
August 31, 1878-5w-prs fee, \$6.00.

LOST OR STOLEN.

A STATEMENT

Tobaccos saved from fire April 14th, 1878, in a damaged condition and sold by Shelby Scott & Co., on a selvage account for gen eral pro rata distribution to all interested Please call and get your pro rata.

Apr. 22, 1878. To A. S. Wood, agent, 10850 lbs; tobacco & 83 25 Sept. S226 62 Apr. 22 1878, To A. S. Wood, I bulk Educeto for Sept. 28 60 Apr. 22, 1878, To J. J. Genrott, I bulk Apr. 22, 1878. To Win. Merriw, ather, 1 bulk ashes for

CONTRA. 20 00

To H. H. Mockbee, Esq. The once divided Democracy of Tennesse aving, in convention, at Nashville, recon-dled all differences as to the manner of ettling the state debt, and united upon settling the state debt, and united upon a common platform, there is no further need of division in Montgomery county, and the convention that will meet in Clarksville on September 2nd to nominate a man to represent us in the Legislature should not only select a man of capacity and the higest personal integrity and honor, but, to secure harmony the candidate should be one select a man sonal integrity and honor, but sonal integrity and honor, but harmony the candidate should be one who can consistently advocate the principles enunciated in the state platform, and whose liberal views and past record will in no way antagonize the elements in the party. We, recognizing in you all these qualifications, is carnestly solicit you to allow your name to come before the convention, assuring you the warm support of the Southside.

Southside, Ye, I was a sonal integrity and honor, but he warm support of with a same bought by the late Nathan Hester, Jr.

Administrator's Notice. Having qualified as the administrator or Having qualified as the administrator on the estate of the late Allen J. Harrison, deceased, and hereby suggesting the insolvency of said estate, notice is thus given to all persons indebted to said estate to make payment thereof to me, and those having claims against the estate will file the same with the County Court Clerk for pro rata distribution, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred.

JOHN H. TANDY,

Aug. 31, 1878-4ws Administrator. Aug. 31, 1878-4wo

STRAYED OR STOLEN. A black rat tan terrier, slim and tall, one August 31, 1878-1wo

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HIGH SCHOOL. The next session of this English, Classical, Mathematical, Commercial and Military School, will open Monday, September 2d, 1878. For Catalogue apply to the Principal, J. O. FERRELL, July 27, 1878-4t Hopkinsville, Ky.

A house and lot in district No. 12. A house house and lot in district No. 12. A house hous

One-half of said land is in cultivation, and the balance in timber, consisting principally of black Jack, red and white oak. This land will be sold at a great bargain as a whole, or, if desirable, may be divided into two or three parts. There are two improvements on the place, consisting of double and single log houses; five tobacco barns, stables, cribs, etc; two wells and a cistern, and a deep, clear pond for stock and fish; on the place is a young apple orchard in full bearing, also peaches. Terms easy, say one-third cash, balance in one and two years at six per cent, interest. If not sold privately before Friday, January 3d, 1879, we will sell said lands publicly on that day; and if not sold, will be leasure in showing the place at any time. T. D. LEONARD, Real Estate Agent. August 24, 1878-tds

I WILL SELL AT Public Auction.

Monday, September 23, 1878, ON THE PUBLIC SQUARE IN

\$75 40 CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE The following very valuable tracts of land, lying in Montgomery county, Tennessee, and Christiaa county, Kentucky, belonging to the estate of V. R. Poindexter, deceased. A tract of land lying in district No. 4, Montgomery county, Tennessee, on the State Line road, containing

202 ACRES AND 49 POLES. djoining the lands of the late Major John Poindexter's estate, and known as the Blane piace, the same purchased by W. R. Poindexter of J. D. Kendrick in 1875. There are on this tract a good dwelling, good barn and other out-houses, and a stock pond near the stables. A large spring branch runs through the farm.

The lands allotted to W. R. Poindexter by he commissioners appointed to divide the eal estate of his father, the late Maj. John SIXTY ACRES,

In Christian county, Kentucky, on the State Line road, being lot No. 7 of the division ad-joining the lands of Ike Bennett and P. B. Poindexter's heirs of the same division. About one-half of this tract is cleared.

A tract, all wood land, containing 33 AND 1-4 ACRES,

A black rat tan terrier, slim and tall, one ear shorter than the other, long tail, and answers to the name of "Jeff." A suitable reward will be paid upon the delivery of said dog at Caldwell & Shelton's stable.

B. A. SPICER.

August 31, 1878-1w*

Lying in Tennessee, adjoining the Blane place, and bordering on a creek, which separates it from Mabry's lands. These two tracts are a part of the farm on which the late Maj. John Poindexter resided, situated near Garrettsburg, Ky., and known to be one of the best farms in Christian county.

A tract containing 123 AND 1-2 ACRES. Lying in Montgomery county, Tennessee, near Woodlawn, on the road leading from Clarksville to Dover, about ten miles from the former place; a part of a tract of 623 acres, known as the late Maj. John Poindex-ter's Woodchuck place.

TERMS OF SALE. equal installments, payable in tweive and twenty-four months; notes bearing interest from day of sale, and a lein retained to se-cure the same. JAMES L. GLENN, Executor.

LAND FOR SALE

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The Col. H. G.

EAST TENNESSEE

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PEACHER'S MILL PROPERTY FOR SALE.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1878.

For Division Among Heirs of Peter Peacher.

SARAH W. PEACHER, et. als., vs. ISABELLA PEACHER, et. als.

In pursuance of an order of the Chancery Court, at the July Term, 1878, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at Peacher's SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st, 1878,

All the property owned by Peter Peacher in his life time. It will be sold in two tracts, as follows: ONE TRACT OF 152 1-2 ACRES.

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